

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

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The beginning was beautiful. For a lot of reasons, our campaign started out so successfully we can all be proud. Those who have already pledged have set new standards of generosity. But we're not finished yet. Now it's up to you.

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So, from a beautiful beginning — to what must be a beautiful end. You take it from here.

When you are canvassing the rest of your prospects, or when you sign your own pledge card, you are in a position to help write the ending.

This year, let's make it a happy one.



We are one

1979 UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF OTTAWA
AND PROJECT RENEWAL (OR YEHUDA) CAMPAIGN

Vaad Report

by Gilbert Greenberg

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
(Jewish Community Council)



It has been a pleasure...

This will be my last column as President of the Vaad. At the Annual General Meeting of the Community on June 20, I will complete my two years in office. This is the maximum for Officers permitted under our Constitution. The provision is sound since it allows for mobility and changes in leadership in a playful way.

I leave the post with a better understanding of the dynamics of Jewish community life and a greater appreciation for the contribution made by the men and women who have led and continue to lead our community.

Before June 20, you will be receiving a Special Issue of the Bulletin containing the Annual Reports of our Standing Committees and Affiliated Organizations. We established this practice last year. The circulation of the reports in the Special Issue enabled us to share with the entire Jewish community the full measure of activities during the course of the year. It is all part of a concerted effort to develop a heightened sense of unity as a community through education and communication.

My own summary report will be included. I shall deal with the goals we established at the beginning of my administration and indicate where progress was made, the problems we experienced and what remains unfinished on our communal agenda. Questions, comments and suggestions will be welcomed at the Annual Meeting. The Officers and I will be pleased to respond. I invite everyone who is interested in the well-being of the community to attend and take part in the discussion.

There have been forty-three issues of the Bulletin published in the past twenty-four months. The Vaad Report covered a wide range of subjects including administration, fund-raising, planning, social services, relationships with national agencies, leadership development, visits of distinguished individuals and the like. They also included tributes to the memory of outstanding leaders of the community who passed away.

The Vaad Report has purposely kept away from commenting on national and international Jewish issues. We are living in epic times and the temptation was there to express a personal point of view. I chose to deal with local issues only. There are a number of good publications for world Jewish editorial opinion. I read, among others, the overseas edition of the Jerusalem Post, the Canadian Jewish News, Commentary and the Jewish Times. To be better informed, every Jewish home should subscribe to some of them.

This column is a co-operative endeavour. Hy Hochberg and I meet to discuss the subject matter to be covered. He does a preliminary draft, then we discuss it. Occasionally, we have differences of opinion but always find an accommodation which represents our consolidated thinking. Rossie Rose is extremely helpful.

It has been a pleasure to be President.

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Free Loan Marks Its 46th Anniversary of Service

William Grossman, who has been actively involved in Jewish communal affairs for more than twenty-five years, was elected President of the Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan Association at the 46th Annual Meeting on May 27. He succeeds Thomas Sachs who stepped down after ten years in that office.

Mr. Grossman has been an Officer of the B'nai Jacob Congregation, the Beth Shalom Congregation, State of Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal, among others. He was Vice-President and formerly Treasurer of the Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan Association before his elevation to the present post.

The Hebrew Free Loan traces its beginning to August of 1933, when a responsible group of men and women headed by the late Rev. J.L. Doctor founded the Association in the spirit and tradition of the mitzvah of Gemilath Chasadim. According to Jewish tradition, this is the highest form of charity because it helps the individual to become self-sufficient.

Its purpose then as now was to enable members of the Jewish community in temporary need or distress to borrow up to a specific sum in interest-free loans, on endorsement, repayable in instalments to suit the ability of the borrower. The limit has been increased over the years and now stands at \$1,000.

Free Loan records indicate that some 2,500 loans have been granted over the years. The capital was subscribed by donations, legacies and income from teas. This capital is never depleted but continues



William Grossman

to grow and evolve as more individuals continue to identify themselves with the work.

The Officers meet every Sunday morning between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 at the Jewish Community Centre. The dignity of the individual is held to be paramount and all transactions are conducted in strictest confidence.

In 1964, a Branch was opened in Jerusalem. This was followed in 1969 by a Branch in Tel Aviv and one in Netanya in 1973. Misha Zbar and Esta Friedman, former Ottawans now living in Israel, are in charge of the Netanya and Tel Aviv branches. The Jerusalem operation is under the direction of Heichal Shlomo, the seat of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel.

The Ottawa community's unique Free Loan operation in Israel has helped thousands of Israelis. This is a tremendous accomplishment in a country where interest rates are two and three times those found in Canada.

Up to 1,000 Israeli pounds is available, interest-free, for educational, business and personal needs.

Mr. Grossman is only the fourth President of the Association. The late Leon

Petegrosky served from 1934 to 1952; Solomon Zelikovitz, from 1953 to 1968; and Thomas Sachs, from 1969 to 1979.

The full executive listing follows:

Hon. Past President: Solomon Zelikovitz; Immediate Past President: Thomas Sachs; President: William Grossman; Vice-President: Hyman Gould and Joseph Zelikovitz; Treasurer: Reuben Kalin; Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte Slack; Hon. Solicitor: Joseph Lief, Q.C.; Hon. Accountant: Issie L. Landau, C.A.; Executive Committee: David Zelikovitz, Lazarus S. Greenberg, and Benjamin Feinstein; Directors: Irving Lithwick, Mrs. M.N. Drazin, Rabbi Saul I. Aranov, Rabbi Mordecai Y. Berger, Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, Rabbi Donald R. Gerber, Rabbi Irving Schreier and Rabbi Roy D. Tanenbaum; Israel Branches: Co-Chairmen: Solomon Zelikovitz and William Grossman; Vice-Chairmen: Jarvis Freedman, Isaac Levine, Gilbert Greenberg and Misha Zbar; Israel Secretary: Mrs. Esta Friedman.

Anyone who needs Free Loan assistance is asked to address himself to any of the officers listed.

Each year at this time, the Hebrew Free Loan looks to its friends for help in operating the organization. Letters have gone out to the community and the response is expected to produce sufficient funds to cover the administrative support costs for the year. Anyone who did not receive a letter can send a donation directly to the Association, 453 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

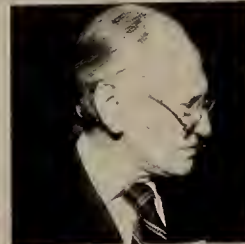
Convention Highlights

A number of well-known leaders of Canadian and American Jewry participated in the Biennial Convention of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations held recently in Ottawa.

Convention highlights included addresses by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, President of Canadian Jewish Congress; Rabbi Jordan Pearson, an Officer of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; and Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. His Excellency Mordechai Shalev, Ambassador of Israel to Canada also brought greetings to the Conference.

Rabbi Schindler stressed religious education for Jewish children, involvement with the synagogue and other Jewish institutions and continued strengthening of ties with and support for Israel. Rabbi Plaut and Pearson called upon Reform Jewry to give continued expression to their belief in God and in the significance of their membership in the historic people by personal observance and personal deed, at home and at work.

During the weekend, workshops were held on the following topics: Limits to Religious Freedom; Cults and



Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

Our Children; Biomedical Ethics; and Are There Guidelines for Our Approach to Liturgy.

The speaker at the concluding luncheon on Sunday was Rabbi Michael Sroh, President of Kadima (Canadian Reform Zionist Organization). Two days earlier at the first National Meeting of Kadima, a constitution and platform had been adopted and a Board of Trustees elected.

The Canadian Council is a region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The Union represents 750 Reform congregations, including 15 in Canada. Total membership is in excess of 1,300,000.

Election of Trustees-At-Large

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution governing the affairs of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, nominations for Trustees-At-Large closed on May 25. Eleven nominations were received for the ten vacancies. An election will therefore be necessary and the following names will appear on the ballot:

Mrs. Gaye Applebaum
Lester Aronson
Dr. Bernard Dolansky
Mrs. Simone Goldberg
Mrs. Evelyn Lief
Russell Kronick

Dr. Harvy Lithwick
Mrs. Sibyl Mirsky
Albert Rivers
William Shenkman
Mrs. Stella Toronto

The successful candidates will serve for a three-year term.

Create Martin Levinson Fund on his Birthday

The establishment of "The Martin K. Levinson Endowment Fund" by family and friends pays homage to a man of many parts who has given a lifetime of leadership and service to the Jewish community.

The honour to Mr. Levinson comes on his 70th birthday, five years after his retirement from professional practice and at a time when he is devoting himself more than ever to his voluntary community pursuits.

The son of Abraham and Sophia Levinson, he was born in Ottawa and educated at Lisgar Collegiate and McGill University. In 1934, two years after graduating with a B. Comm. and C.A., he opened his own accounting office. Thirty years later, it was merged with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company and he became managing partner in Ottawa. He retired in 1974.

In the Jewish Community, Mr. Levinson made a singular contribution to a number of organizations. He was one of the founders of the Jewish Community Centre and served as Honorary Secretary and later Vice-President during the entire planning and building period. He was on the Talmud Torah Board for several years and is proud to have been a founder of Hillel Academy. As a traditional Jew, the



Martin K. Levinson

Synagogue has always been central to him. He was Parson of Congregation Beth Shalom for ten years and later has been called back as a special adviser to the Congregation during a period of new staff recruitment. He is the Financial Secretary of the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha and has served as its financial mentor and guide for twenty years.

Mr. Levinson served as Treasurer of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation for two years. In order to retain his expertise, he was named to the newly-created post of Executive Treasurer. More recently, he was appointed Chairman of the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Education which regulates yeshiva fund-raising in Ottawa. He is also President of Ramot Shapira. Among his general community involvements, he

has been on the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. and chairman of its Finance Committee, on the Board of the Family Service Centre and a Director and Treasurer of the Ottawa Board of Trade. Two of the Levinson children live in Israel. He and his wife Elizabeth spent ten months there in 1974-75.

Martin Levinson credits his positive mental attitude and energetic drive to the thirty-seven years he has been a regular at the noon-hour fitness classes at the Y.M.C.A. When he retired, he was given the privilege of leading the class every year on his birthday. He did so recently with equal gusto and enthusiasm when he celebrated his 70th birthday.

The Martin K. Levinson Endowment Fund is open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and the income used to further charitable and educational causes designated by him during his lifetime.

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation acknowledges the establishment of the Martin K. Levinson Endowment Fund and expresses its appreciation to all those responsible for its creation.

Prospects for Peace

By Murray Ages
Canada-Israel Committee



The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty represents the most important step since the creation of the State of Israel in 1948 of her being granted recognition by her Arab neighbours as having the right to exist as a sovereign state and live in peace.

At the same time, other events in the Middle East and elsewhere have created a situation for Israel which represents very ominous risks to her existence.

President Sadat appears to have irrevocably committed himself to trying to achieve an accommodation with the Jewish State on all issues with the maximum objective of returning Israel to her pre-1967 boundaries. Sadat's reasoning is probably rooted in the recognition that militarily, the Arabs cannot bring about an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands captured in 1967, and that unless Sadat turns the Egyptian economy around he probably can't survive.

As a result of Sadat's actions he stands alone, virtually completely isolated from his fellow Arabs who have carried out numerous measures attempting to change Sadat's mind, bring about his downfall and destroy the movement towards peace.

On a public footing, most Arab nations, including Saudi Arabia and Jordan have cut off diplomatic relations and severed all economic ties with Egypt. It is unclear as of this date what the pivotal state of Saudi Arabia is doing on an unofficial basis.

The hard-line states of Iraq and Syria together with the PLO, Libya and Algeria, appear determined to take the most extreme measures to destroy the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative. The events in Iran have given the rejectionists moral and political support. Financial and military assistance might even be forthcoming. The Iraqi and Syrians represent a formidable military force and some analysts feel that they will initiate a war as a last resort.

Even King Hussein, long considered willing to negotiate an accommodation with Israel, has supported the rejectionist front and has even held meetings with PLO representatives less than 10 years after engaging in a bloody civil war with them. Jordan is caught in a squeeze play. She borders Syria and Iraq who might threaten Hussein's survival. Palestinians form more than 50% of Jordan's population. Unless the Israelis make it worthwhile for Hussein by turning over the West Bank and East Jerusalem, which will probably never happen, then the stakes of joining the peace process do not, in Hussein's mind, override the risks.

It appears that Saudi Arabia, as the bankroller of the Arab countries, is the one state that can persuade Israel's neighbours to join the negotiations. Saudi Arabia, which is governed by its large Royal Family, always proceeds cautiously and appears to have different factions competing to determine what that nation's policy will be. In any event, Saudi Arabia has always focused on the necessity of returning East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, a condition completely unacceptable to Israel.

Lebanon, for all intents and purposes, has ceased to be a sovereign state. It is occupied and controlled by foreign troops (predominantly Syrian) in all areas except the South. In the South, Israeli equipped Christian militia are in continuous battle with PLO militia with periodic Israeli intervention.

Sadat is gambling that he can withstand this pressure. Egypt is self-sufficient in oil and only has limited trade ties with its fellow Arab states. Egypt is the most populous Arab state and it is the traditional natural leader. Egypt has the largest armed forces. It has been considered axiomatic that the Arabs do not have a credible military option without Egypt's participation. Sadat has shown his fellow Arab leaders that he can get the Israelis to evacuate Arab land which they have not been able to achieve in warfare. Sadat is gambling his political future and even his life that his approach can win over his present Arab foes.

Israel is concerned about defensible borders but recognizes and appreciates the extent to which Sadat has gone out on a limb as evidenced by her quick readiness to give back the Sinai.

In the West Bank, more complex issues arise. From a security point of view, the creation of a pro-Soviet, Palestinian state, equipped with its own tanks and airplanes, represents a greater threat than Israel should be expected to accept. No government in Israel could politically survive the redivision of the City of Jerusalem. A united Jerusalem under Israeli administration is the only guarantee that Jews have access to their holy places. At present, other religious sites are administered by various Christian and Moslem sects. The Israelis are prepared to continue with this scheme.

The West Bank includes areas which comprise the heart of the old Samaria and Judea; many people, including Prime Minister Begin, have espoused the view that the West Bank is an integral part of Israel and can never be returned. Begin proposes to permit the Palestinians on the West Bank to rule themselves internally while Israel will maintain forces in the area without being involved in any local actions not affecting Israel's security. Begin also insists on the right of Jews to settle in the West Bank.

There are no Palestinian leaders who are prepared to come forward to support the Sadat-Begin peace initiative or the Israeli autonomy scheme. Israel faces a delicate balancing act of giving Sadat enough concessions to stay ahead of his Arab enemies without jeopardizing his real security. Present negotiations between Israel and Egypt on the future of the West Bank must be watched carefully so that the chances of real peace can be determined.

Heads Parliament Lodge

Irving Taylor, one of B'nai B'rith's hardest workers in the Ottawa area, was installed as President of Parliament Lodge No. 2159 at the Annual Installation Dinner and Dance held on May 15 at the Machzikei Hadas Synagogue. He succeeds Larry Hartman.

Serving with Mr. Taylor for the coming year will be Charles Polowin, First Vice-President; Morris Presser, Second Vice-President; Gerald Cammy, Third Vice-President; Morris Agulnik, Treasurer; Norman Glube, Financial Secretary; Irving Sloane, Recording Secretary; Irving Farber, Corresponding Secretary; Larry Hartman, Chaplain; Murray Zloten and Joe Nadrich, Guardians.



Irving Taylor

Trustees are: Morley Goldfield, Dr. Fred Ross,

Jack Goldfield, Norman Lesh, Percy Levine, Ben Matchen, Arnold Kimmel, Larry Pleet, Irving Shier, Leon Silver, Irving Shapero, Morris Schachnow, Jerry Penso, Ernest Goldstein, Dr. Leo Lazare, Jack Krane, Robert Gencher, Charles Wiseman, Dr. Gary Bonn, Max Greenberg, Jim Merson, Dr. Allan Shapiro, Jacob Schildkraut, Dr. Bernard Dolansky, Morris Newman, Allan Cracower, Barry Ages, Robert Smith, Herbert Gosewich, David Slipacoff, William Leith and Robert Bodnoff.

Advisers: Alan Freed, Martin Glatt, Robert Horlick and Henry Feller.



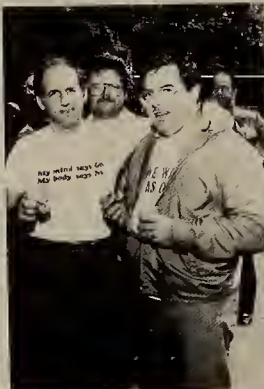
Israel Shinder, Chairman of the New Jewish Community Cemetery Committee, accepts a cheque for \$300 from the Kadima Group of United Synagogue Youth for the purchase of trees planted at the cemetery on May 13. The youth group, affiliated with Agudath Israel, raised the funds for the tree-planting project during the winter months. Shown with Mr. Shinder from left to right are: Eric Altman, Allison Davis, Sarah Davis, Marni Hartman, Simon Fisher, Danny Brodo, Jonathan Cohen, Harris Pleet and Debbie Rosenblatt.

Scenes from the U.J.A. Family Walkathon

The biggest ever...over 500 walked...more than \$40,000. was raised



General Chairman Chick Taylor, Participation Chairman Irving Taylor and Co-Chairman Morley Goldfield with Rough Rider General Manager Jake Dunlap at Opening Ceremonies. Co-Chairman Dave Polowin was already en route.



B'nai B'rith togetherness.



Jack Dunlap cuts the ribbon officially starting the 1979 U.J.A. Family Walkathon amid enthusiasm and excitement on the part of children, teens and adults.



Vincent, the Gara's dog walks for the second year (in a row).



Hey, what's so funny?



Hail, hail, the gang's all here!



What can I say except that it's great!



The 49'ers keep us in touch



The Bulkas do it again.



It was tough ma, but we made it!

Award Winners

Top Producer
Dave Polowin

Master Walker
and Most Sponsored
Jack Ballon

Master Female Walker
Rossie Rose
Highest Sum Raised
and most Sponsors
Female
Shoshana Edery

Most Sponsors, Young
Adults
Isla Rivers
Elliot Malomet

Highest Sums Raised
Young Adult and
Teen
Joli Freedman
Stephanie Koffman
Most Sponsors,
Under 13
Joshua Goldberg
Stephanie Engel



Smile...you're on candid camera!

Walkathon photographs by Ed Shapiro. Courtesy of Sherwood Photographers (Ed Shapiro, Paul Kathnelson)

Endowment Fund Donations

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation acknowledges with thanks the receipt of contributions to the following Funds, since publication of the last lists on June 1, 1979:

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Edna Wasserman by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wasserman.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FOUNDATION

In honour of the 60th birthday of Jack Goldstein by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner; by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Potechin; by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shinder, Arnold and Jonathan; and by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiner.

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In memory of Freda Florence by Mrs. Ida Hollander; and by Mrs. Frances Waiser.

In memory of Mrs. Sylvia Rubin by Mrs. Frances Waiser.

In memory of dear parents by Mrs. Frances Waiser.

In honour of the Bar-Mitzvah of Jeffrey Bruce Fleher, great grandson of the late Jacob and Esther Kizell by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Fleher, Guelph.

JACK LEVIN MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gould by Mrs. L. Petegrosky.

MARTIN K. LEVINSON ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of the 70th birthday of Martin K. Levinson by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rivers.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FOUNDATION

In honour of the 70th birthday of Irving Lithwick by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, Toronto; by Dr. Norton Lithwick, Downsview; and by Dr. and Mrs. Earle B. Weiss, South Natick, Mass.

In memory of Charles Abramson by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lithwick.

ABRAM MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of the 88th birthday of Aunt Bea Sabel by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molot.

In honour of the marriage of Evelyn and Irving Rivers by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molot.

PINCUS NEWMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Charles Abramson by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dubinsky.

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In memory of Charles Abramson by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Lawrence Freedman by Mrs. Sonia Kizell. By Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roodman.

SIMON AND THELMA RITT MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

In memory of Freda Florence by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ritt.

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JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of the marriage of Evelyn and Irving Rivers by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Eisenberg; by Jack Krane; and by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shinder.

In memory of Janet Steinman Dworkin by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cantor and Family; and by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rivers.

Happy birthday wishes and continued good health to Eleanor Wallach, Florida by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rivers and Family.

LOUIS AND SYLVIA RUBIN FOUNDATION

In memory of Mrs. Sylvia Rubin by Jack Edelson and Family.

MOE SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Freda Florence by Mrs. Charlotte Slack.

In memory of Charles Abramson by Mrs. Charlotte Slack.

HARRY SHINDER ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Zelaine Shinder by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner.

In honour of the marriage of Evelyn and Irving Rivers by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Shinder.

In honour of the birthday of Harry Shinder by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Shinder.

In honour of the 65th birthday of Sid Hartman by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Shinder.

In memory of Edward Af-sanick, New York by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Shinder.

In memory of Freda Florence by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shinder.

In memory of Moses Blostein (brother of Label Blostein) by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shinder.

In memory of Charles Abramson by Dr. and Mrs. David Malek; and by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shinder.

In memory of Mrs. Sonia Mintz (mother of Morrie Mintz) by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shinder.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER ENDOWMENT FUND

Happy birthday wishes to Sandra Hoffman by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tanner.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Moe Appel, Montreal by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kofsky and Family.

SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of the 75th birthday of Max Bordelay by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Satov; by Mrs. Helene Zaret and Family; and by Mrs. Sela Zaretsky.

In honour of the 70th birthday of Phil Dubinsky by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Satov; and by Mrs. Sela Zaretsky.

In honour of the 30th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shinder by Mrs. Sela Zaretsky.

In honour of the 39th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine by Mr. and Mrs. Max Bordelay.

In honour of safe recovery and return to good health of Mrs. Sela Zaretsky and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Satov; and by Mrs. Helene Zaret and Family.

In memory of Sam Zaret on his yahrtzeit by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Satov; by Mrs. Sela Zaretsky; and by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wasserman and Julia.

In memory of Charles Abramson by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Satov; and by Mrs. Helene Zaret.

In memory of Bernard Kahn, Montreal by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Satov.

Contributions may be sent to the Foundation at 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2. All are income tax exempt. Notifications and acknowledgements are sent to all concerned in the form of attractive cards and letters.

U.J.A.

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Rose Friedman Memorial Fund

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation acknowledges with thanks receipt of a cheque for \$10,000 in payment of a bequest by the late Rose Friedman of Ottawa.

"The Rose Friedman Memorial Fund" established thereby will be open-ended. Family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital is to be invested in perpetuity. Out of respect for their mother's warm feelings for Hillel Lodge, the children have requested that the income be directed to that institution.

Rose Friedman was born in Ottawa to Sear and Clara Miller, a well-known pioneering family. She attended Glebe Collegiate and graduated from the Ottawa Teachers College. In 1936 she married Sam Friedman. They had four children, Lawrence, Beverley, Janet and Pauline. She also survived by her sister, Sarah Berke.

Sensitive to Jewish needs here and in Israel, she supported many charitable, educational and religious causes during her lifetime. She and her husband were members of the Agudath Israel as well as the Beth Shalom Synagogues. The an-



The Late Rose Friedman

cient Egyptian Torah, one of the treasures at Agudath Israel, was donated by them.

In her early years, Mrs. Friedman was active in the Girl Guide and Brownie Movement. She helped found the 13th Company, York Street School Troop and later, the Agudath Israel Synagogue Troop. Latterly, she was active in Home and School, Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women, ORT, B'nai B'rith Women and the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged.

Academic Honour

Carleton University has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Hyman Soloway, Q.C., a member of its Board of Governors from 1969 to 1977, the last two as Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Soloway received the degree at the Spring Convocation of Carleton University on June 4 at the National Arts Centre.

The Jewish Community extends its congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Soloway on this signal honour.



Hyman Soloway, Q.C.

The U.J.A. Family Walkathon Committee has identified all of the award winners for the May 27 event, other than the youngest boy and girl walker.

Somehow or other, there was a misunderstanding about taking birth dates at the registration desk and the information on which to make a judgment is not available.

Parents who think their children qualify for these awards are asked to call Barry Trainoff at 232-7306 as soon as possible.

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till June 30

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Jewish Community Centre News

Centre Growth Continues

By Larry Szpirglas

This year, the Centre has taken positive steps to provide to its membership and the Jewish community a more comprehensive program. In the April 6th issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review, Stephen Victor, the Centre's President, presented an excellent update of the Centre's objectives and programs; I would like to repeat his observations. However, I would like to share with you some statistical information which is indicative of the Centre's continuing growth.

Despite a late start due to the timing of the Jewish holidays and vacancies in key professional staff positions, our statistics indicate a 25 per cent increase over the previous year in program registration and participation as of April 30, 1979. Our membership has remained fairly stable (despite the fact that a Membership Campaign was not im-



Larry Szpirglas

plemented this year); approximately 411 membership units (1014 people) are listed as members of the Jewish Community Centre.

We also find that the Centre facilities are being well utilized by other communal organizations. Our statistics indicate

that the Centre facilities were used by 32 agencies, 512 times. This figure represents usage by groups such as the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, United Jewish Appeal and associated committees, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah-Wizo, Mizrahi Women, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Services to the Jewish Elderly, etc. This figure does not include daily usage by the Centre itself and Hillel Academy, nor usage by the Day and Sports Camp over the summer months.

The growth of participation in Centre programming and the substantial usage of the Centre facilities by other communal organizations indicates that 151 Chapel Street is the hub of communal activity and all the more reason for every Jewish person in the community to support the Centre through a donation to United Jewish Appeal and by becoming a member of the Jewish Community Centre.

Appointed Chairman

The Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce the appointment of Bryna Cohen as Chairman for this year's Artisan-Book Fair.

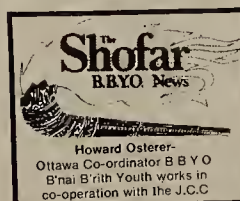
Mrs. Cohen received her B.A. at McGill, and subsequently studied printmaking and painting at the Rhode Island School of Design. In 1974, she received a Canada Council Grant to research, assemble and exhibit contemporary Canadian Poster Art.

She served as Chairman of the Israeli Brunches for the National Council of Jewish Women (1977-78) and this past year was Vice-President in charge of fund-raising for that same organization.

She is the wife of design consultant Murray Cohen and has two children, Louis and Shana.



Bryna Cohen



The Rhyme of The Ancient Marathoner

by Joe Ghetler
Sunday, May 20, 1979

There is the old tale about this person who kept hitting his head with a hammer. When asked why he did it he replied, "Because it feels so good when I stop." Running a Marathon distance (26 miles 385 yds.) is somewhat similar because it also feels so great at the finish. I was given No. 91 which certainly matched the age I felt at the end.

But really, running a Marathon is not the most difficult part, the training period is. The last month I averaged 55 miles a week which was really necessary in order to finish below 4 hours (my time was 3 hrs. 50 mins.) and to avoid serious muscle fatigue.

Although I placed somewhere in the 2000th group. (3000 did finish), most who were both before and after me must have been considerably younger.

I do believe that Marathon running is more for the mature person (35 and up), as it requires the development of discipline without the benefit of a competitive sport.

Marathon running is a true test of what the body can achieve with the mere stimulant of distance and time. Lonely it is...boring it does not have to be. The physical benefits are obvious. As a mental relaxant, running reigns supreme.

Although I failed to break any world records, this Marathon was my 'P.B.' (Personal Best). That minor achievement made it all worthwhile.

Golden Age

At the June 18 meeting of the Golden Age Club, a team from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations will present "Consumer Tips for Senior Citizens." Plan to attend this most worthwhile program, which will concentrate on your needs and experiences as a consumer. This seminar is part of the Consumer Information Centre's ongoing consumer education outreach program.

JCC Library

From The Shelves

Weizman, Ezer: *On Eagles' Wings*. The personal story of a former leading commander of the Israeli Air Force, the present Minister of Defence of the government of Israel.

The Prophets: *Nevi'im*.

A new translation of the middle section of the Bible by the Jewish Publication Society, using modern, readable (rather than archaic) language.

J.C.C. CHESS CLUB

The Jewish Community Centre Chess Club welcomes anyone who can play, or would like to learn to play, chess.

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THIS PROGRAM WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER

Junior Dept. Program Review

By Shelli Wittes,
Program Worker

As the program year comes to an end and thoughts turn to summer and camp, we can look back over a good year of Junior programming. Thank Goodness It's Sunday I, a new program with a new format, had a registration of 45 children. Sundays, the J.C.C. echoed with the joyous voices of children having fun.

Camp Winterspree had a good registration and the children enjoyed all sorts of activities from movies to arts and crafts, tobogganing to maccabiah.

In January the Youth Department decided to try a different format for the T.G.I.S. II program.

Although registration was not as high as T.G.I.S. I, all participants had a great time.

April saw the return of the original format, and an increase in registration. 60 youngsters participated in all types of activities every Sunday. A new addition to the program was the K'Ton Ton group, a program for 3 and 4 year olds. As well, photography joined our line up of specialties, and the children photographed and developed their own pictures.

In April, a Birthday Party Co-Op was organized. Centre staff planned and organized parties for all ages.

I would like to thank all the children who participated in the Junior Programs, and extend invitations to join us

again next year.

I would especially like to extend sincerest thanks and appreciation to all the staff who worked so hard on the Junior Programs, it wouldn't have been possible without them. A special appreciation award goes to Gloria Trainoff, the Youth Department Secretary.

to mark Jewish Book Month
ARTISAN-BOOK FAIR
November 17, 18 & 19, 1979



Chairman: BRYNA COHEN

We continue to take donations of second-hand books for resale. Books may be left at the J.C.C. switchboard any time.

Planning is in full swing. Workers needed for all committees!! Call Nina Alexander 232-7306.

The Wheels Of Tonim Are In Motion:

By Carolyn Sax

Chapter Yonim is still going strong after two years. Last year was a smashing success, thanks to Lisa Millstone and her able executive. Hopefully, this year will be even more prosperous.

With our membership rising, we'll soon be one of the strongest chapters in this region. We await the coming year with eagerness and anticipation, as we have many exciting and interesting programs in sight. Needless to say, new members are always welcome.

The new slate of officers for the term 1979-80 are: President: Carolyn Sax, 1st Vice President: Celia Weltman, 2nd Vice President: Audrey Singerman, Mit-Mom: Tali Fleischmann, Secretary: Lisa Millstone, Treasurer: Paula Baker, Editor: Lisa Dover and Adviser: Joanie Greenberg.

We are also honoured in having Penny Torontow as the new Regional President of BBG and Lisa Millstone as the new Regional Secretary Treasurer.

The new executive and myself are all very honoured to have been elected as leaders of this chapter. We all look forward to seeing you sometime next year. With everyone's determination, Yonim will make it to the top. The wheels are now in motion. They need you to keep them turning.

For further information about Yonim, call me at 225-7345.

For further information about BBYO, call Penny Torontow at 820-9042.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein for their donation to the J.C.C. Library in memory of Mrs. Bessie Slone.



Introducing the J.C.C. Day Camp Specialty Staff

SHELLI WITTES PROGRAM DIRECTOR



This will be Shelli's first summer with the J.C.C. Day Camp. She is part of the professional program staff at the Centre planning programs for all ages. Shelli has extensive residential camping experience working for 7 years in the Jewish Community Camps of Montreal, in all capacities from C.I.T. to Unit Head, Counsellor to Specialist. Shelli came to Ottawa 5 years ago to study psychology at Carleton University, where she received her B.A. During that time she did volunteer work for the pre-school section of the Ottawa Association for the Mentally Retarded.



JANET KIMMEL PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Janet's association with the J.C.C. Day Camp began in 1958 as a Dreidel Camper. Since then she has served as a counsellor for all age groups and last year was the Programme Director.

Janet received her B.A. at Queen's University. In 1977 she spent a year on a kibbutz working in a children's house.

This year Janet completed her Bachelor of Education studies at Ottawa University where she concentrated on primary grades. Included in her school placements was two weeks at the MacSkimming Natural Science School.



MERLE GINSBURG DIRECTOR OF OREIDLE PROGRAM

Merle graduated from the Child Care program at Algonquin College in 1978 after transferring from St. Lawrence College where she took Family Studies. At both schools, Merle worked at hospitals and nursery schools for her field placement. At this time, Merle is working outside the child care field on a regular basis, but she works for the Centre's Thank Goodness It's Sunday Program, running the nursery program. Merle has plans of returning to school to major in Speech Therapy.

LEAH DAVIDSON DIRECTOR OF DANCE



Leah Davidson was born in Tel Aviv one year before Israel's Declaration of Independence.

She attended public school in Holon, a suburb of Tel Aviv. On entering high school she joined a youth movement and moved to a Kibbutz near Haifa with some 20 other young people. There they studied and worked and participated in the full spectrum of Kibbutz life.

It is at this time she discovered her love for Israeli folk dancing.

At 18 she was called for her compulsory two year army service and served during the Six-Day War.

At this time her interest in dancing increased and she started studying under a well-known Israeli teacher, Yoav Ashriel.

She also studied international dances and participated in many study groups.

While living on a moshav shifut, for several years she served as a dance teacher at summer camps.

She participated in an international dance seminar at Carleton University last summer.

She has been living in Ottawa with her husband and son for the last year and a half.



ALLAN HONIGMAN DIRECTOR OF NATURE LORE

Allan has previously been involved with the J.C.C. Day Camp as a counsellor. This year, Allan will be directing a new area of camp—Nature Lore. In this position, he will open the children's eyes to the numerous wonders of nature.

DOUGLAS MEYER DIRECTOR OF SWIMMING



Presently, working in the Aquatics Department for Gloucester Township, Doug has been able to gain experience in many aquatic sports, including canoeing, diving, snorkelling, and scuba. Doug is hoping to be able to encourage the growth of the Aquatics program at the Jewish Community Centre this summer. Doug has his Royal Life saving and his Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Certification. He received his degree in Recreation in California.

PAT HOLT ASSISTANT SWIM DIRECTOR



This will be Pat's second year at the Jewish Community Centre Day Camp. Pat has her Royal life, and Red Cross Instructor's Certificate and has taken the Ontario Heart Foundation's C.P.R. course. Pat is presently the pool supervisor at Andre Larendau School, a position she has held for 10 years.

EILEEN SMITH DRAMA INSTRUCTOR



Returning to camp for her second year as a drama instructor, Eileen has plenty of enthusiasm and lots of new ideas. Eileen has had 4 years concentrating on drama in High School where she took two courses which specialized in children's theatre. Eileen also ran the drama program for the Centre's T.G.I.S. III.

GLORIA BORTS DIRECTOR CAMP K'TON TON



The last time Gloria was a staff member at the J.C.C. Day Camp was 11 years ago. Gloria has worked here for 8 years, in all capacities from C.I.T. to Unit Head including Swim and Arts & Crafts instructor. Presently, Gloria is employed by the Westboro Co-Op Nursery School, where she has been working closely with the teachers for 5 years.

MARLENE WOLINSKY ARTS & CRAFTS DIRECTOR



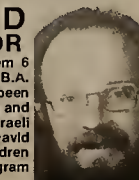
Marlene is a graduate of the University of Ottawa Teachers College where she concentrated in the Primary-Junior College Division. Prior to this, she attended Concordia University in Montreal where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in Early Childhood Education. While obtaining her Quebec teaching permit, Marlene worked as a PreKindergarten teacher at the Shaar Hashomayim Preschool where she was responsible for all parts of the program including Arts & Crafts. While attending the faculty of Education in Ottawa, Marlene worked with children ages five to eleven. Throughout her working experience with children, Marlene has always had an interest in Arts & Crafts, involving young children in activities to help foster creative expression. Marlene has had many years of camping experience at Green Acres Day Camp in Montreal where she worked in all capacities from assistant counsellor to senior counsellor.

KARYN ROSS ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR



This is Karyn's first year on staff at the J.C.C. day camp, but she has done a number of workshops for the Centre's Thank Goodness It's Sunday program and Camp Winterspree. She has taken art classes at J.S. Woodsworth High School and extra curriculum classes at the Nepean Visual Arts Centre.

YIGAL HARBAND MUSICAL DIRECTOR



Yigal came to Ottawa from Jerusalem 6 years ago. He is presently completing his B.A. in Music at Carleton University, and has been involved in music for 2 years at Carleton and Ottawa University, extensively in Israeli music. Yigal taught at the Star of David School here in Ottawa, teaches children privately and organized a musical program for a school in Jerusalem.

BRENDA KIMMEL DANCE INSTRUCTOR



Brenda has been studying ballet and jazz for the past 10 years. She studied at the Classical Ballet Studio with Joanne Ashe & Mde. Nesta Toumine. At the present time she studies at the Ottawa School of Dance with Joyce Shietze, Merilee Hodgins and Celia Franca.

This will be her third year with the J.C.C., day camp as staff. Brenda spent many years as a J.C.C. camper. Brenda is a student at Laurentian High School.

NATALIE GUSSMAN FINE ARTS DIRECTOR



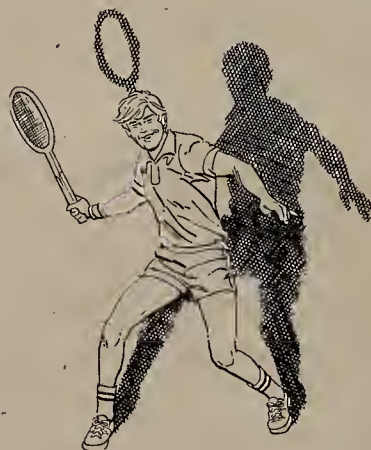
This will be Natalie's first summer with the J.C.C. Day Camp. She has worked for the Centre as Drama Director of the Between Drama Group and as Drama Instructor for T.G.I.S.I. Her camping experience includes working at the YMCA Day Camp in Montreal, and teaching drama at Camp Pine Valley in the Laurentians. Natalie ran drama workshops for the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre where she also produced and directed the musical "Bye Bye Birdie". Prior to that Natalie incorporated drama into various activities put on by Hillel in Los Angeles.

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Jewish Marriage

By Rabbi Donald Gerber
Temple Israel

In the first two chapters of Bereshit, we find the two fundamental bases for marriage: perpetuation of the species, and companionship.

Perpetuation of the Species

"God blessed them (man and woman) and said to them: 'Be fertile and increase and fill the earth and master it; and rule the fish of the sea, the birds of the sky, and all the living things that creep on earth.'" (Gen. 1.28).

The first commandment of the Torah addresses itself to the perpetuation of a blessed species. Fertility and population growth are required for the sake of mastering the earth. Of course overpopulation would be harmful. Therefore the Jewish tradition has interpreted the above commandment in such a way as to suggest a minimum of two children per family (male and female).

Companionship

The Lord God said, "It is not good for man to be alone; I will make a fitting helper for him. Hence a man leaves his father and mother and clings to his wife so that they become one flesh." (Gen. 2.18, 24)

The Talmud also stresses the fundamental importance of companionship in marriage. "He who has no wife is not a proper man living without joy, blessing, goodness...Torah, protection...and peace."

Every so often I speak with young couples who reject procreation as a basis of marriage. For counseling reasons I am usually not judgmental. However, the "tradition" is

judgmental. It is God's first commandment for physically capable individuals to bring children into this world.

The Talmud abounds with valued teachings about the limitations one places on himself by denying the potential of giving new life to this world. He who by denying his legitimate instincts, fails to produce children "is as if he shed blood, diminished the Image of God and made the 'Shekhinah' depart from Israel."

The Shekhinah

One of many familiar names we give to God is "Shekhinah." It literally means "God's indwelling presence." At Temple Israel there is a stained glass window symbolizing how God is able to dwell among the Jewish people. The letters of the world "Shekhinah" are spelled out in the rich green leaves of a tree. The branches and trunk of that tree are firmly rooted in a soil-base of houses. Jewish homes are the foundation of Jewish lives and consequently the places in which we best allow God to dwell among us.

The Talmud teaches as follows: "Rabbi Akiba (d. 135 CE) expounded: When husband and wife are worthy, the Shekhinah abides with them, when they are not worthy, fire consumes them."

This... is the season of Jewish marriages.

There are certain times during the year when Jewish weddings are not held because we

are remembering serious historical events. These memories make inappropriate occasions of marriage celebration. Now after Shavuot all rabbis will perform marriages until the fast of the 17th day of the Hebrew month Tammuz (this year July 12th).

Divorce

In our society, divorce has become a matter of course. I am always apprehensive when I bring a couple under the "chupah". I wonder whether they have the depth and character to support one another in times of stress. I wonder whether they have the depth of stress. I wonder whether they have the strength to discipline themselves for a lifetime. I wonder whether they have the creativity to live two lives as one in such a special way that God will dwell with them. With each marriage that I perform I pray that the partners will fulfill the basic requirement of Torah by perpetuating themselves and being good companions. It is in the spirit of that prayer that the Jewish marriage ceremony unfolds.

Jewish marriages are not made in heaven, they are made or broken in homes by husbands and wives. The Talmud teaches: "To make a successful marriage is as hard as parting the Red Sea." You may ask — is it that difficult to make a successful marriage? Remember! Moses parted the sea with God's help and with God's help, with the Shekhinah's presence, the miracle of a successful marriage occurs as well.

Mrs. Schreyer opens NCJW Art Exhibition

On Sunday, May 27, the Ottawa Section of the National Council of Jewish Women presented its 22nd Annual Art Exhibition and Sale once again at the Place du Portage.

Patrons and artists alike were treated to champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and an exhibition of eminent Canadian artists.

William Allister, Ben Babelowsky, Bruce Garner, Louis Muhestock, Henri Masson, Fred Schonberger, Moe Reinblatt, Ghitta Caiserman-Roth and Hanni Rothschild were just a few of the many artists represented.

Mrs. Edward Schreyer, wife of the Governor General of Canada opened the festivities, and bidding and balloting was heavy from thereon in.

Ex-mayor Lorry Greenberg served as guest auctioneer, and Brian Smyth was master of ceremonies.

The monies raised from the Art Show go to aid in implementing many of the N.C.J.W. projects. Therefore



Mrs. Edward Schreyer and Lorry Greenberg

the purpose of the art show is two-fold — to promote Canadian art and to serve the Ottawa community.

Chairman Naomi Cracower and her co-workers wish to thank all of those who supported the art exhibition.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Having read with interest previous articles by members of the Men's Mission to Israel, I am disturbed by the one published in the Bulletin of May 18.

Despite the lack of clarity on Project Renewal itself, I understand Mr. Shenkman's interest and respect his good intentions; however, the

paragraph extolling the virtues of the Jewish people lends credence to the reputation for conceit and arrogance with which we have so often been labelled. Mr. Shenkman's pride and enthusiasm in being a Jew could perhaps be tempered with tactful restraint.

Yours truly,
Avril Bright.

Disease of Ashkenazis

DYSTONIA

Dystonia, or dystonia musculorum deformans, as it is officially named in medical circles, is a strange brain disease seen in some Ashkenazi Jewish families.

Although this disease has been known for nearly one hundred years, its bizarre manifestations have only recently been fully understood. Often this disease becomes apparent in a child of 7 to 12 years of age. Walking becomes difficult, yet running may be unaffected, handwriting deteriorates, yet finger coordination remains excellent. Children may complain of cramps or of pain in their feet or legs yet when seen by their doctor, nothing unusual is detected. Often the diagnosis of hysteria or malingering is considered, and many a child is referred for psychotherapy.

This may be the state of matters for several years. Dystonia is progressive, however, and sooner or later children become unable to walk, their trunk or legs become contorted into the most grotesque postures and their speech may drop out.

The cause of dystonia is a complete mystery. Research designed to unravel the nature of the disease is being sponsored by the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation: 9615 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills, California. One of the problems that is being investigated is what treatment is currently available.

Dr. Stanley Fahn, Professor of Neurology, Columbia

University Medical School, New York, presented his experiences with dystonia at the recent Chicago Meeting of the American Academy of Neurology. He found early diagnosis of dystonia to be important since treatment with large doses of Artane may result in considerable or even complete improvement.

Estimates indicate that there are some 1500 dystonic patients in the United States; about half of these are seen in Ashkenazi Jews. How many other patients remain undiagnosed or are misdiagnosed as suffering from a psychiatric disorder?

Jewish MP

On March 20, Ben Zyskowitz, 24, became the first Jew elected to Parliament in Helsinki since Finnish independence in 1917.

Born in Helsinki in 1953, Mr. Zyskowitz advanced rapidly within the Conservative party. He began as chairman of its youth league and later became a member of Helsinki City Council. A lawyer, son of a Polish survivor of Majdanak and Sachsenhausen, he is the youngest of 200 members of Parliament.

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Book Review

Who is after the Rabbi? by Rabbi J. Carmi

By Rabbi David R. Powell

Isaac Loeb Perez' classic short story, "Between Two Mountains", could be applied to the Jews of modernity. In this story, the Brisk Rabbi confronts his former student, the Bya'le Rabbi.

"Tell me No'ach", said the Brisk Rabbi, with lifted eyebrows "Why did you run away from my academy? What was wanting to you there?"

"Breathing space, Rabbi", answered the other, composedly.

"What do you mean? What are you talking about, No'ach?"

The Bya'le Rabbi complained that the Torah of the Brisk Rabbi is all justice. It is without mercy! He asks "What have you for the woodcutter, for the butcher, for the artisan, for the common Jew? — especially for the simple Jew? Rabbi, what have you for the unlearned?"

The Jews of modernity, particularly those of the normative Jewish community (i.e. excluding the few consistent devotees of tradition) complain that Judaism must meet the needs of all. A Judaism revolving around a mitzvah system, which should satisfy the dilemmas of life, is far from acceptable to "woodcutters, artisans, simple, or unlearned".

Joseph Carmi's novel, *Who is After the Rabbi?*, speaks of the difficulty when a Jew is

overwhelmed by "two mountains". For the congregants it is the mountain of tradition and that of modernity. When the "mountain of modernity" overwhelms the Jew, he is guided more by the "privatization of belief" than by mitzvot.

The rabbi of the normative community (especially one serving small town Jewry — often in a "con-serv-a-dox" synagogue) is also caught between mountains. There is the obligation to his congregation on the one hand, and the right of response to the authenticity of his calling on the other.

The rabbi embodies the mitzvot — as a model — in his own role. Yet frequently he faces situations, often offensive, frequently absurd, demanding his involvement.

Rabbi Carmi's book is essentially a statement of the peculiarities of the contemporary synagogue. Though one can be entertained by a seemingly fast-reading detective story (similar to Harry Kemelman's "On Friday, the Rabbi", etc.), I feel the suspense centering on the Rabbi's innocence or guilt concerning the molesting of a teenage student is secondary to the book's purpose. The incident which speaks, however, sincerely, of interfaith dialogue is rather detracting from the story. As well, the expressed desire of the Rabbi to be an or l'goyim (a light to the nations) is really overdone.

It is the dilemmas described, with which one can identify — rabbi and congregant. The rabbi of modernity — regardless of denominational label — is on a fragile tightrope, suspended between 'the mountains'. Congregants can shake the rope and cause the rabbi to suffer professional (and human) injury. At the same time, the rabbi must keep his own balance. He too is responsible for his own fall. The rabbinate was not meant for prophets alone: rabbis are teachers. Wisdom, discretion, and a willingness to learn from congregants (his students) are required; the need to suspend self-righteousness in favour of reconciliation does not necessarily imply a sacrifice of integrity.

As food for thought about 'the mountain' surrounding congregants and rabbis, *Who is After the Rabbi?* is most instructive.

Rabbi Carmi is Hazzan Sheni at Ottawa's Agudath Israel Congregation. Rabbi Powell, the author of this review, resides in Ottawa.

Tune In

Israel Radio will broadcast news in English on shortwave from May 5, to September 1.

Details are as follows: 8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. EST: 11.6, 17.6, 21.5, 25.6, MHz; 4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. EST: 11.6, 17.6, MHz; 6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. EST: 9.8, 15.5, 17.6, MHz.

Update... Hillel Academy



**HILLEL APPOINTS
PRINCIPAL OF
GENERAL STUDIES**

Henry Molot, President of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board announced this week that on Tuesday evening, May 8, the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board met with and approved the appointment of Ross Jarrett as Principal of General Studies for Hillel Academy, effective July 1.

Mr. Jarrett, who holds a Master of Education Degree in Psychopedagogy, has been with the Ottawa Board of Education since 1958. He holds an Elementary Principal's Certificate, a Certificate in Special Education and an Elementary School Librarian Certificate.

Mr. Jarrett served as a Vice Principal with the Ottawa Board of Education since 1970, and at the present time he is the Principal of T.P. Maxwell Public School.

The Ottawa Talmud Torah Board is looking forward to the continued growth of the Hillel Academy's General Studies program under the direction of Mr. Jarrett.

Ross Richardson, who is presently the Principal of Hillel Academy, will be returning to the Ottawa Board of Education as of June 30, after completing his two year secondment with the Ottawa

Talmud Torah Board.

GRADUATION EXERCISES FOR THE 8th GRADERS

Students of Hillel Academy and graduates of the Afternoon Hebrew High School will be participating in Graduation Exercises on Tuesday evening, June 26, in the Sanctuary of the Agudath Israel Synagogue.

This year 27 Hillel students will be graduating. The 8th graders of Hillel Academy are: Grade 8-2: Sharon Albert, Sharlene Cantor, Ruth Froman, Ian Gilron, Avivit Granot, Melissa Greenberg, Tamara Grossman, Claudia Hammerman, Evan Kimmel, Alex Lithwick, Ron Resnick, Ithial Snyder, Laya Steinberg, Jonathan Sussman, Miriam Tanenbaum and Rachel Zbar. Grade 8-1: Steven Cohen, Jeffrey Fishbain, Jonathan Genger, Adam Kardash, Mark Klein, Lawrence Moskovic, Lorne Pollock, Andrew Richter, Jeffrey Shinder, Allan Taylor and Mitchel Zinman.

THIRD ALL DAY KINDERGARTEN

Rabbi Yaacov Kaploun, Director of Education, Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, has announced that a third All Day Kindergarten will be formed at Hillel Academy for the coming school year. The enrolment at the present time has created a need for the third program to be conducted so that the size of the classes be maintained.

The school is conducting a registration campaign throughout the Jewish community. The present registration indicates that enrolment is continuing to grow, and that even greater stress will be placed on the physical facilities of the school next term.



Shira Moves West

As the summer season approaches, the children and mothers of Shira Preschool Program look forward to a continuation of fun and learning experiences along with some important changes.

Deborah Viner has been Shira's teacher since early May. In addition to a degree in Early Childhood Education, she also brings to Shira the experience of having worked with toddlers in a day care setting.

And for those who have been waiting for Shira to move west — good news! A community centre off Island Park Drive will be our new location for the 6 week summer program, starting July 4, and for the coming fall season.

There are still openings for the summer session, for 2 to 3 1/2 year olds, and registration is also being accepted for the fall session. Interested parents are invited to visit. Call Maxine Gilbert, 749-5017, or Leah Scarowsky, 729-4444 for information.

Hadassah To Sell Cookbook

"This cookbook makes a perfect gift" states Clara Shaolian, Chairman for the Rochester Hadassah Cookbook project, a fund-raising undertaking of the Negev Chapter of Haddasah. A varied collection of traditional and every day recipes, this hard-cover book from Rochester, New York has been growing in popularity in the Ottawa area. As Clara explains, "No matter whether one needs a gift for a bride, gourmet, graduate or house warming, a new cookbook is always welcome and appreciated." This 336 page book sells for \$7.95. To facilitate the sale of cookbooks throughout the Ottawa area, several depots have been set up. One may contact Clara Shaolian at 820-5454 to order a cookbook.

a basic knowledge of the Chumash and its ethical teachings and an introduction to Jewish history from its beginnings down to the present. It is the school's intention that the child receive a sense of identity and feeling of kinship with Jews all over the world and in Eretz Yisrael. To this end not only is the child introduced to the State of Israel, its culture and its history but he is also made aware of current events which affect Israel and Judaism throughout the world.

Classes are held in the school area adjoining Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue. Instruction times are as follows: Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Special Education classes meet Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Grades 2 through 7 meet three times a week, Sunday mornings as above and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes meet on Mondays.

For further information, to receive a brochure or an application form, please call or write: Mrs. E. Gunner, Principal, Talmud Torah Afternoon School, 1400 Coldrey Avenue. Tel: 728-1759, 829-2455.

Camp Gesher Entering Its Sixteenth Summer

This year Camp Gesher will be enjoying its sixteenth season. The camp, which belongs to the DROR-Habonim Zionist movements, is a meeting place for youth from Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. Last year the camp had an enrollment of over 150 children — 55 of whom came from Ottawa.

Gesher stresses educational programs involving Jewish values and Israel. Hebrew as a language is incorporated into many of the activities. Only kosher food is brought into the camp.

Three Israeli shlichim and their families attend Camp Gesher. Each shaliach is chosen for his high qualifications and undergoes extensive preparation before coming to Canada. With a rotation of Israeli shlichim, the campers are exposed to a variety of kibbutzniks and gain connections to many of the movement's settlements over a period of camping years.

The age of the campers runs from 9-16. In addition there is a special CIT program for the 15-16 age group.

Many of the graduates of Camp Gesher participate in the Camp Gesher in Israel (now called Leadership Seminar on Kibbutz) program when they reach 16 or 17. This program includes touring the country, working on a kibbutz and participating in a leadership training seminar at the kibbutz University of Efa. This year eight children will be participating in the program from Ottawa. The program also includes Israeli children so that the Canadians will get an opportunity to meet and mix with Israelis of their own age group. The L.S.K. program gives participants the background and knowledge of current Jewish and Zionist problems, thus preparing them to be the future leaders of the Movements during the school year and counsellors at the

summer camp thereafter.

A unique aspect of Camp Gesher's programming is that its activities are related to Jewish history and culture. The entertainment for campers comes OUT of the activities in an active manner.

In addition, Camp Gesher offers many facilities. For the sportive, there are baseball and basketball...among other sports. The water-front program offers (in addition to a complete swimming program) canoeing and water-skiing. Because of the camp's location on one of the five lakes of the region, there are canoe trips of up to five days in length. The Arts and Crafts Program and the Israeli Dance Program will be co-ordinated by Israelis this year which adds another dimension to the camp.

The second session will start with a three day Maccabia. This competition between teams of campers from ten other Jewish camps in addition to Gesher generates a great deal of spirit. This is a time for campers to utilize skills they've developed and practiced over the season and to apply their knowledge of Jewish culture and history.

As stated, the camp kitchen is strictly kosher. The supervisor, Sara Bercovitch, returns each summer now that she has made Aliyah. Complete medical supervision is provided, and the infirmary houses a nurse during the season.

Camp Gesher is a non-profit camp. The fees cover only the operating expenses. There is a parents' committee which awards scholarships when necessary.

One of the plans for the camp for next year is to expand the dining hall and kitchen in order to accommodate more campers. In order to accomplish this, the camp will need contributions from outside sources since the income of the camp does not cover capital expenditures.

Register Now at Talmud Torah Afternoon School

The Talmud Torah Afternoon School announces that registration is now open for the 1979-80 school year. Applications are welcomed for the Special Education class, 5 year old Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grade 2. Placement at higher levels is at the discretion of the Principal.

The Talmud Torah Afternoon School fills the needs of those parents who have opted for public school training for their children yet have a strong commitment to traditional values. Subjects taught include Hebrew Language, Prayer, Laws and Customs, Bible, History, Israel and Current Events. Bar/Bat Mitzvah training is also provided as part of the curriculum. There are no extra fees involved.

The child receives from the programme the knowledge and capacity to carry into practice home observances and the ability to participate in synagogue services for weekday and Sabbath as well as the holidays. The child learns to read Hebrew fluently and becomes thoroughly acquainted with Hebrew script. In addition he receives a sound grounding in conversational Hebrew and becomes familiar with the Hebrew of the Siddur and the Hebrew of the Chumash. The school imparts

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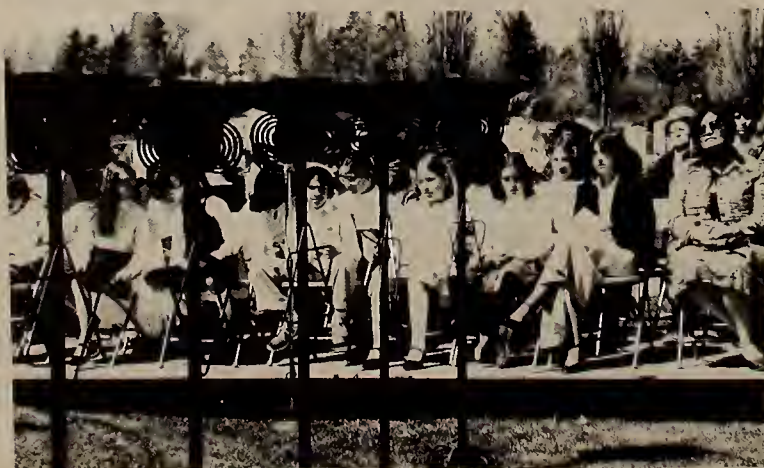
Holocaust Anniversary



Gilbert Greenberg, President of the Jewish Community Council brings greetings at the Holocaust Memorial assembly held recently. Shown with him on the dais are Cantor David Aptowizer, Rabbi Irving Schreier, Mendel Good, Chairman, Holocaust Memorial Committee, Ambassador Mordechai Shalev and Harry Hecht, Co-Chairman, Holocaust Committee.



Part of the audience assembled to pay tribute to the memory of the Six Million Martyrs who perished during the Holocaust.



Children from one of the schools participating in the program are seen against the background of the memorial flame standards.

Regret Omission

At the Annual Dinner of the Public Service Division of the United Jewish Appeal held recently, the Past Chairmen were recognized with leadership plaques.

Unfortunately, the name of Harold N. Pearl was inadvertently omitted. Mr. Pearl served with distinction as Chairman in 1956 and 1957, shortly after the Public Service Division was created. He has maintained his identification with the Division in the intervening years and continues to be one of its ablest canvassers. So much so, that he was named the recipient of the 1979 Award for the Veteran Canvasser of the Year.



Harold N. Pearl
Apologies are extended to Mr. Pearl for the oversight. His plaque will be presented to him at an appropriate time.



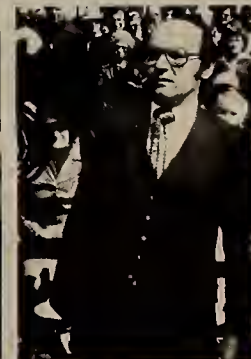
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The Holocaust Memorial at the Jewish Community Cemetery.

"Keeping The Past Alive"

In the evenings of Sunday, June 17, and Wednesday, June 20, selected films on Jerusalem, in both French and English, will be shown. These feature art, music, sculpture, restoration and other subjects relating to "Keeping the Past Alive," an exhibit at the National Museum of Man now on display under the auspices

of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

This exhibit comes to Ottawa after a successful showing in Montreal. It will be shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City in October. It may be viewed in Ottawa until June 22.

For information phone Elaine Wright 829-5059.

Used Clothing Needed

The Negev Chapter of Hadassah is beginning to collect donations of used children's clothing for their booth at the Hadassah Bazaar next Fall. Aware that many families clean out outgrown winter clothing during the Spring season, the chapter is urg-

ing members of the community to make contact now, if the clothing cannot be stored until next fall. To arrange a pick-up at this time, people should contact one of the following: Clara (820-5454), Jill (225-0309), Anne (224-6107).



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Mother-Daughter Dinner

Each year Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood holds an Installation Dinner, the culmination of its season of activities — meetings, fund raising and helping in the community. It is also a look ahead to Sisterhood's next season, with the installation of new officers. This year's dinner, to be held on the evening of June 21, is more of a multiple event than usual. It is a Mother and Daughter Dinner on several counts.

Appropriately for this International Year of the Child and for the stress that Judaism places on family life, the guest speaker has chosen for her topic "Mother and Child in the Nuclear Age". It is with great pleasure that the Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood announces its special guest for the evening. She is Dr. Pearl Weinberg, Associate Professor in the Department of Biology at Ottawa University, scientist, author of more than fifty research papers and mother and grandmother.



Dr. Pearl Weinberg

A further reason for not missing this event is that it is the final Sisterhood evening at which the group will be joined by Naomi Bulka in her capacity as "Rebbitzen" of Machzikei Hadas. Rabbi Bulka and his family will move from Ottawa to New York in the fall.

All mothers, daughters, grand-daughters of Ottawa's community, are invited to join Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood for a many faceted evening. It will be held on Thursday, June 21, 6:30 p.m., at Congregation Machzikei Hadas. Tickets for the Installation Dinner are \$10.

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